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### **Outline Safer Christmas** Tree Practices

In accordance with Sec. 22, Chapt. 85, RS, 1944, the following directive In use of Christmas trees is published.

Year after year the question arises as to the fire hazard of Christmas trees and decorations. Christmas trees and decorations are responsible each year for fires, many of which are avoldable if simple precautions are taken. The flammability of the trees used is well known and considerable thought has been given to the question of rendering them less easily ignited, The idea is more or less prevalent that Christmas trees may be rendered flameproof by a treatment or application of chemicals or by standing the trees in solutions containing flameproof chemicals.

It has been found that trees which have stood in some flameproofing chemical solutions showed less resistance to ignition and dried, faded and lost their needles sooner than similar trees which had not stood in any liquid.

It also has been found that trees which have stood in plain water retain resistance to ignition by small flames longer and remain flexible for a greater time than elther dry trees or trees treated with some flameproofing chemicals.

There are available various fireretardant coatings and chemical solutions that may be used that will, to some degree, retard flame spread when applied to Christmas trees. Their application may result in the loss of the natural color of the foliage which also often beapplication requires some professional skill and equipment. On the other hand, however, the general application of flameproofing materials by an individual may be done either proficiently or in an amateurish, inept manner. Because of this, it is difficult to know! what degree of fire-retardance is at the Androscoggin Valley Coun- Group met at the home of Mrs what degree of fire-retardance is try Club in Gorham, N. H., Tues- Iola Forbes Dec. 16. The following first of the week, proofing treatments.

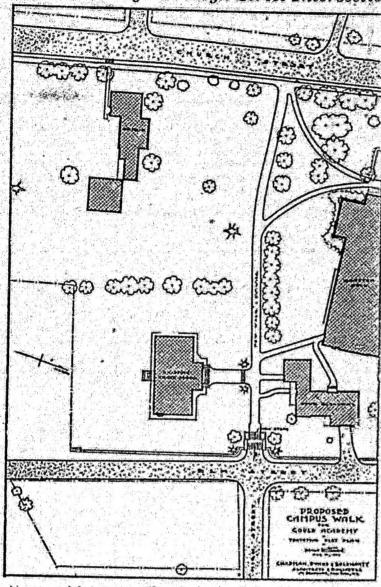
cals and the treatment processes versary of Charter Night of the are under strict supervision of fire Bethel Lions Club. authorities, the effectiveness of The Call to Order by King Lion Forbes; Clothing, Mrs Georgie seuh flame - retardant treatment | Clifford Hillier was followed by the | Haines: Foods, Mrs Blanche Ben-

may be questionable. aultable methods of effectively singing was led by Lion David be developed. But for the present, Berlin, at the plane. at least, persons who so treat their Christmas trees to render them come were read by the King Lion, er Tiameproof should use all the ordin- who turned the meeting over to ary precautions to prevent igni- the teastmaster, Lion Dale Thurs- Young, Mrs Nellie Hodsdon, Home tion and should not depend too ton, who introduced the guests. much on the effectiveness of these

It is strongly recommended that, even though a flameproofing solution has been applied, the Christmas tree also be kept, while in- Brown, Thomas I Brown, Clayton taining plain water, additional water to be added as needed to keep guests of the evening. the bottom of the trunk immersed.

Into the house for trimming Tree and Mrs Tony Pratt of Mechanic After the meeting, cifts were the tree to absorb water. Be sure Malaguy, Berlin, N. H. the tree is well supported and so located as to be away from fire- A cow moose was seen Sunday oning by Mrs Wallace Saunders

Proposed Change at High Street Intersection Smoky Blaze



At a special town meeting to least one item as soon as possible be held at Bethel on Thursday, in a series of many questions be-December 17, at 5:00 o'clock at fore the Trustees of Gould Acs- "YESTERDAY AND TODAY" BY Odeon Hall to consider the matter demy concerning the future plans comes dry. Some coatings are of crament. There is also another the transparent type, The coatings article, namely, No. 5 "To see if proposal, among others, which is lead and Today," written by Mrs. of and nephews. of a town manager form of gov- for use of the old Grammar School. may be applied either by dipping the town will vote to close High under consideration although there terday and Today," written by Mrs es and nephews. Street, from Church Street to Elm has been no definite commitment Erma Young of Bethel, will Street to vehicular traffic."

25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET, GROUP PLANS 1951 PROGRAM

Seventy-eight persons gathered day evening, at a banquet and Unless the approval of chemi- dance celebrating the 25th anni- Chairman, Mrs Grace Buck: As-

singing of "America" and pledge nett; Home Management, Mrs Nei-Although experiments with vari- of allegiance to the flag. The In- lie Hodsdon. ous materials of known fire-re- vocation was given by Lion J Rustarding possibilities fail to disclose sell Graham, following which thy a chemical superior to water, it is Lions and their guests enjoyed a not impossible, of course, that delicious steak dinner. Community Ruth DeCoteau, H. D. A. flameproofing Christmas trees may Thompson, with E Ward Steady, of

After the banquet, words of wel-

Lion Clifton E Shipley of Portland, Maine, District Governor of 41-A1, awarded 25-year charter member certificates and chevrons Mrs Georgie Haines, Clothing to Henry Boyker, Dr. E Linwood Lender doors, in a tub or reservoir con- Fossett. Dr SS Greenleaf and Hugh Camp, Locke Mills. Thurston, who were the honor

The principal address was by Obtain a fresh tree which has Lion E Daniel Johnson, of Melrose, been stored outdoors and keep out- Mass., International Director of DeCoteau, H. D. A. doors until actually needed. Cut off Lions, who gave a most interesting the end of the trunk diagonally at and callghtening report on "Lionleast one inch above the original ism in Actions around the world. cut end, Stand the tree, at once Those attending from out-of-town Decorative Stitches, Xmas Sugges In a container of water, keep in a were: Mr and Mrs E Daniel John- tions Mrs George Haines. Clothing cool location and sprinkle the son, Melrose, Mass.; Mr and Mrs. Dec. 13. Planning meeting, Kmas branches frequently until brought Clayton E Shepley, Portland; Mr tree. Stands are avaliable with a reser- Falls; Me and Sirs Cintence Mes- exchanged. volr in which the trunk may be cree, Mechanic Falls; Mr and Mrs. set. Lengthwise saw cuts in the Andrew Mainguy, Mr and Mrs Pet. STORK SHOWER MONDAY base of the trunk will also help or Maloguy, Mr and Mrs Rene EVE HONORS MRS LOWELL

places, radiators, heating stoves, afternoon by Mrs Edith Eypper and radio and television sets, or other son George near their home at continued on page four Middle Intervale,

### The Week in Oxford County Edward Chancy, alias Perry O'-. J Edward Hosper, 55, of West

cause was found. Unable to pry Caturday evening. He was emwide the bonds of \$20,000 he was played by I W Andrews and Son. South Parls, According to officials Hooper, and five step-children, al-Chancy fured a seven-year-old girl, so three brothers. Sharon Dixon, from a school in Hebron.

en up his duties as pastor of the that the building had been brok-Farmington, N. H.

Nell of Hebron pleaded not gullir Parls, was fatally injured when to a charge of kidnapping in Nor- his car left the road and overway municipal court. Probable turned on Routs 26 in Woodstock committed to Oxford County Jall, He leaves a wife, Lucile Andrews The janitor of the Abbott School

Ricy Theodore A Travin has take in Mexico discovered on Saturday Mrs Floyd Bartlett, Mrs Earlo. Advent Christian Church of Ox- on into recently. Over 150 was miss- ving Brown of Bethel; Mrs Walter ford. He had held pastorates in ing from a desk drawer. Officers Chandler, Mrs Harlan Revens, Mrs

BETHEL LIONS CLUB HOLDS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION DAY

The Extension Association Day are officers for the year 1964: sistant Chairman, Mrs Edna Smith: Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs Iola

The following program planned for the year 1954; Jan. 20. Color in the Home, Mrs

Feb. 17. Fashion Accessories, Mrs. Georgie Haines, Clothing Leader March 14. Vegetable Varieties, Mrs Blanche Bennett, Foods Lead-

April 21. Housework Makes You Management

May 27, Fabric Facts, Mrs Ruti DeCoteau, H. D A. June 16. Aprons-Apron Patterns,

July or August-pienic at Cole's Sept. 15. Pictures and Picture Framing, Mrs Nellie Hodsdon,

Home Management Oct. 8. Your Breakfast, Mrs Ruth Oct. 27. Know Your Neighbor

Outside speaker Nov. 17. Election of officers

Mrs Frank Lowell was given a surprise stock shower Monday ev- bership drive it was thought more and Mrs Robert Billings at the palgu as many non-akters will want Saunders home. Game prizes were Albert Saucler.

Blake, Mrs Malcolm Mundt, Mrs more local people will benefit. Donald Walker, Mrs Robert Mills, and in turn will be rewarded with Mrs Lee Hutchins, Mrs Avery An- free tow privileges - 10 piedges gevine, the bonored guest, and the will entitle them to free akiling hosteases.

gifts were Mrs Stanley Davis, Mrs and Bunday. A sultable price will Warren Desn, Mrs George Parsons, Mrs Stuart Cross, Mrs Don ald Cross, Mrs Robert Kentston, Paine, Mrs Albert Buck, Mrs Ic. ford. He had held pastorates in ing from a need drawer, the had held pastorates in ing from a need drawer, blanley Tyler, South Paris; and BETTIEL NEWS, PAGE 8 Mrs Elden Garey, West Sumner,

## **Threatens** Young Home

Extensive damage occurred in In the living room wall near a Franklin stove spread through several wallst and cellings. The firemen, who were called by the alarm about 5:45 were handleapped by dense smoke but made quick progress in their fight, The amount of the loss is not estimated.

Mr Young, who was awakened and children, Pamela and Donald, and called the fire alarm. The family is now living in another apartment at the rear of the build-Ing.

#### NATIVITY SCENE

Once more good citizenship and public spirit is demonstrated by the local American Legion. With their sponsorship an impressive outdoor manger scene is displayed on upper Main Street. George Taylor and Roderick McMillin built the stable and yard and placed an evergreen thatch and floodlights. With the snow covering this is a fine setting for the doves and haloed angel.

Plywood for the manger figures was given by Ernest Blake, and George and Faye Taylor made and painted them. The entire arrange. ment is sacred and charming at this holy season and passing cars slow and Christmas shoppers pause in appreciation.

ERMA THURSTON YOUNG

mas season and her friends, here and elsewhere, are awalting the tery, West Paris. event with high expectations. The book will be on sale soon in stores but autographed copies may be ob- Mrs Fannie G Neal, widow of Miss Mariene Anderson had

Erma Thurston Young was born and reared in the town of Newry Both her parents were descendants of New England's ploneer stock. Her pride in her ancestry promp!ed the writing of this book which her childhood, told with a sense of humor.

#### DIAL PHONES COMING TO LOCKE MILLS-WEST BETHEL

The order was placed this week by the Van Tel, & Tel Co. for dial equipment for subscribers at Locke Mills and West Bethel Installation of these services is planned low Country Club and the Square lette Field during the coming year. This is stop loward a complete change to the dial system which will take several years for completion, although the company's expansion work for some time has been planned with this system in mind.

SKI CLUB SEEKING FUNDS The Bethel Skl and Outing Club mouth; and one grand-child. will ennuals the town starting Pelday, Dec 18, for funds to continue operation of their tow for the comthe past years, exceedably last tery. Apringiteld. year, has prevented the club from collecting enough feen to pay expenser. Rather than have a memfeasible to have a pledge camto aid in this very worthy project won by Mrs Robert Mills and Mrs The tow fees have always been kept low in comparison with what Those present were Mrs Ernest is charged on other tows so that Lawrence Young, Mrs Daniel This year some of the younger Forbes, Mrs Albert Saucier, Mrs skiers will be out seeking pledges

each Saturday and 20 pledges will Unable to attend but sending give them low privileges Raturday was be awarded to the individual accuring the most pledges.

Me read Mes Econet Perkins and family have moved to the W F Clerk house on Mason Airest. which they recently purchased.

#### MRS. FLORENCE FARWELL Mrs Florence Nutting Farwell, wife of Omando B Farwell of East tal in Lewiston, where she had

Born in Perham, Sept. 16, 1890. ahe was the daughter of James the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Young on Main Street Wednesday and Emma Horton Nutting, She lived in Bethel since her morning when fire which started marriage, 39 years ago, and was a member of Alder River Grange. Surviving is her husband; two sons, Willard of East Bethel; and Malcolm of Hanover; two daughters, Mrs Mary Smith of Lovell: and Mrs Deborah Eldridge of Kensington, Conn.; a brother, Ernest

Nutting of Perham; five grandchildren, a niece and a nephew. by the smoke aroused Mrs Young the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev Charles Pendicton officiating. Burial was at

#### Middle Intervale Cemetery. C. FRANK RING

C Frank Ring of Locke Mils died at a Portland convalescent home last Friday evening, He was admitted there about three weeks

Funeral services were held from

Born at Greenwood, July 31, 1870. he was the son of Benjamin A and Ann Spaulding Ring. He spent most of his life in Greenwood, except for 12 years at Gorham.

N. H. He was a member of West Parls Lodge 100F.

An engineer, he worked for the E L Tebbets Spool Company at Locke Mills for 24 years, retiring

Florence Bliss in 1906.

ry B Walker of Portland; three romantic song titles and Mrs Doris brothers, Edward of Portland, Col- Lord the prize for making the by of Greenwood, and James of most words from "The bride to

Funeral services were held from Mrs Merrill, Mrs Walter Tikanmade as yet, either concerning the come a fact the last of the week. the I W Andrews and Son funeral der, Mrs Eunice Roy, Miss Eleanor The reason for action on this walk or the use of the building, as The author will receive the first home Monday at 1 p. m. with Rev Mason and Miss Judy Van Den article at this time is to settle at this article is basic to all plans, few copies in time for the Christ- Charles Pendleton officiating. In- Kerckhoven. The guest of honor terment at was in Wayside Ceme- cut the bridal cake and an added

### MIRS. FANNIE G. NEAL

tained from Mrs Young by the Valentine Neal, died Monday at charge of the guest book. the home of her nephew, Roy New-Here is a charming book, full ton. West Bethel, where she has with more wishes of good luck of delightful reminiscences of oth- been living the past two years. for the bride-elect and thanks to She was born at Peru, Feb. 13, the hostesses for a pleasant evener days when the author was grow. She was born at Peru, Feb. 13, the ing up in the rugged mountain 1870, the daughter of Walter S ing foothills of Oxford County, It is and Abble Walker Newton, She the story of Erma Thurston Young lived in New Sharon 60 years and SEI CLUB TO OPERATE FREE and her ancestry, a true story of was a member of the Peru Baptist, SRISCHOOLDUBING VACATION people who actually lived and were Church and New Sharon Grange. The Bethel Ski and Outing Club the gentle folk of an ern when Surviving are a brother. Fred have accured the services of Paul the "horse and buggy" were a way Newton. Rumford, and several Katley and Vance Richardson to nieces and nephows.

### GEORGE E. KING

88 Vermont St., Springfield, Maza noon class for all participants. The Born in Bethel Maine, he had tow will be used for the general is full of the rich recollections of made his home in Springfield since skiing and also for the classes 1010. For the past 40 years he was when desired, an electrical engineer with the

He was a member of Greenfield and be on time Lodge of Masons of Greenfield, 10 00 a m. Monday and Wednes-Agawam Red and Gun Club, Lud- nique Bloys only) on Gould Ath-

(Chase) King; one son, George E boys and girls at Bethel Ski Tow. King, Jr., of Hoboken, N. J.; one brother. Frederick W of West GILEAD BOY JOINS 28th Palm Beach, Fin; three alaters, Mrs Buth Carter of Beivel, Mrs DIVISION IN GERMANY Susan Jarrold of Cincinnati, Ohio, Put Roger G Corriveau, son of and Mrs Carrie Loring of Yar- Darle Corrivesu of Gliend, recent-

ing year Lack of most during burial was in Hillerest Park Ceme. In western Europe. Private Corri-

onnual pot luck supper and Christ. mas party for the families of members Monday evening at the 100F Hall. Mrs. Theodore Emery has post-

poned her plane recital until some time in January, due to the death of her father. Lessons will resume on January L

CHRISTMAS DANCE Saturday Night, Dec. 26 #:30-12:00

William Bingham Gym lesic by Lond's orchestra. Sponsored by G. A. Alemal EVERYONE WELCOME Admission-75c

Tables Beserved at Bosserman's

### **Bethel Votes** Bethel, died Sunday morning at the Central Maine General Hospi-Tonight been a patient for the past ten

The question of adoption of the town manager method of conducting town affairs will come to a head tonight at a special town meeting at 8 o'clock in Odcon Hall. For the past year the matter has been considered by a growing number of citizens. At the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce there was an article in the warrant for the annual town meeting for appointment of a committee to study the advisability of making the change. This committee will report at tonight's meeting and then voters will make their decision by yes and no ballots,

#### BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT SHOWER

On December 10th a delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs Charles E Merrill, the occasion being a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, whose marriage to Henry Bourgon of Bucksport, will occur December 27.

Many friends from school, 4-H. musical groups and the church came to wish her happiness.

The bride-to-be, unwrapped the gifts at a table decorated with a white umbrella, overhead hung wedding bells with ribbon streamers. After she expressed her ap-He was married to the former preciation, a program of games and music arranged by Mrs Earl Surviving is his widow, Flor- Davis was enjoyed, Mrs Doris Bryence Bliss Ring; a step-son, Hen- ant won the prize for identifying

touch to the feativities was a birthday cake in honor of Nancy's moth-

The party ended at a late hour

conduct a shi school during the Christmas varation If snow conditions permit the following sche-George E King died very aut- dule will be in operation with dealy Sunday, Dec. 6, at his home, general sking following each after-

Any local sitter is welcomed and Western Massachusetts Electric classes will be formed according to ability. Kindly note the schedule

Sphing Temple of the Shrine of day each week Fundamentals of Hartford, the Musicians' Union, Jumping and Cross-country tech-

1:30 p. m. Turaday and Thursday. He leaves his wife, Mrs Linds each week Ski instruction for

ly joined the 28th Infantry Division The funeral was held at Byron's in Germany. The 25th Division is funeral home Wednesday after- undergoing intensive training as main, there a at 120 o'clock and part of the MATO Army on must vean, a rifleman, entered the Army In May and received basic train-Sanset Rebeksh Lodge held the r Ing at Fort Dix, N. J.

To Friends & Neighbors My health will not permit me to send my usual Chelsimas Greetings to all of you and T take this channel to wish you rach and all a very Merry Christ. mas, and may the New Year hold success, happiness and good health in store for you, Matel In Irving

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Hundays

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"LET IT BE TAUGHT!"

"Let it be taught in schools, ir seminaries, and in colleges; let It be written in primers, in apelling books and in almanaca; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative balls, and enforced in courts of justice, And in short, let it become the political religion of the nation." Abraham Lincoln said that He was speaking of the United States Constitution. Lincoln also said: "As the pairiots of '70 did to the suppart of the Declaration of Independence, no to the support of the his sacred honor."

ty and provided the framework) for maintaining the nation's onle controls again, strength and the individual's freedom. Henjamin Franklin, who help-If you can keep it!" mill of Highla

revered the Constitution, though servatives returned to power, has ary interest." after the Constitution liself was ratified. And why was the Bill of

should be spelled out and reem-supply. It announced, they'd just wrote, "There is nothing to be sible, is subject to every form of phasised. The writers of the Con-have to cat more of the ghastly said for rationing as an economic local and state control and taxahad its own Bill of Rights; and that these guaranteed all the freedoms. But Jefferson and others pressed for the amendments. They were acceptable, of course, to everybody -- including the writers of the Constitution - Madison,

Washington, Franklin, Wilson, and the others. All were quite willing to emphasize and reemphasize the nature of individual freedom withto the nation. Spelling Out Freedom

Article I fof the Dill of Rights) specifically sels forth freedom of worship, of speech, of press, and freedom to assemble and to petition for redress of grievances. Article II acknowledges the right of the people to keep and bear arms. Article III acknowledges the sanctlly of private property - prohibiting the quarterior of soldiers in any house without consent of the owner. Article IV details the rights of citizens to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects has codores addenouserous leales.

Article V provides that no perann shall be arrested for a crime without a prior presentment or indistricut by a Grand Jury; that no person shall be twice placed in Jeonardy for the same offense; nor shall anyone be compelled in a crimical case to be a witness against himself Article V also restates the sacctiff of private prop erly - declaring that a person can not be "deprived of the liberty, or presents without due process o law, nor shall private property be taken for public use without furt companiation."

Ter The Accused

Article VI protects the argued It granaters the sight to public trial: the right to information so the value of the accusation; the right to be renfronted with the steuers, in subpress defeate witmoved and to have access to econeel Article VII provides similar slable to civil same according to the rules of the common law. Arthele VIII restellés ball to a reasonaseems stidled the lands side sire first and crust and occurs

## AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

EMMA M. VICKERS, 5 S. Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City. New Jersey, was so worried and frightened one day at the age of seven that she almost lost her life.

She and her brother Archie were sliding on the ice covering a large sait pond. Archie wouldn't go on the ice because he knew it wasn't strong enough, but on went Emma. She slid across the pond and reached the other side where the ice was too thin-In she went up to her neck.

For some reason an iron stake had been driven into the mendows at the edge of the pond, and at the very spot where she went through the ice. She grabbed this stake, hung on and began to cry, "Occon irchie, I'm a gonner-run for help!" She was so

frightened that she could hardly hold on to the stake. As the saw Archie running across the meadows she began to pray. The only prayer she knew was Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. She said that little prayer over and over, more fervently than she had ever said it. Suddenly her fear vanished and she became calm and was

able to hold firmly to the stake, Then she saw her father running across the meadows toward her. He pulled her out and took her home.

She says she is sure that her prayer conquered her fear and enabled her to hold on to the stake when she otherwise would have gone down under the ice. Ever since that day she has found prayer to be the best thing in the world for conquering fear and worry.

### Economic Highlights.

and International Problems In- cause the animals disliked it. seperable From Local Welfaro Mr Chamberlin observed, "Obvi-

for discussion. There are still many Constitution...let every American people who for one reason or are such inferior ment would find it pledge bis life, his property, and other are in favor of the rationing left on his hands with a heavy idea and the other government con- loss." Lincoln knew, as well as any it. And there is no doubt that ble fact that when government of ficials get great power, such as rationing and other sweeping econ- WORTH REPEATING trols that must always accompany intensive effort to establish anoth-

ed frame the Constitution, had cently wrote an effective article on with the assertion: Stabilization is rules and calls the tune and those known this too. When the work rationing for the Wall Street Jour- more important than steaks." on the Constitution had been fin- and He dealt with its underlable Hero Mr Chamberlin commented, obey."-Bath Times. ished, he said to the Convention results, rather than with theoret- "What this meant, when broken delegates: "You have a Republic - leaf arguments pro and con. The down into plain English, is that the a bit vague in any evaluation of the Thomas Jefferson, who wrote or before. The government, since or would find a steak to buy at which hinge on volume of sales.

destion.

Jefferson replied that although parently everyone agreed that it Helgium, Switzerland, and West power monopoly, built and main-

Happenings That Affect the Future sidelight was that zoo officials of Every Individual - National turned the ewe mutton down, be-

CARNEGIE

Rationing of foods and goods is nothing like the ewe mutton dedead in this country. But that does back, only one of many of its kind, not mean it is dead as a subject could have occurred. The private merchant who would stock up with

omic controls, they hate to let it "Socialism, whether of medicine after the war the head of OPA troyer of freedom. Under social-William Henry Chamberlin re- "Summed up the bureaucrat's creed ism the government makes the occasion was the news from Eng- important thing was to set a theotand that food rationing there will relically desirable price for stead, factor in the minds of those who be entirely ended by next May Whether many, few or no consum- are making plans for the future the Declaration of Independence, Sir Winston Churchill and his Con- this price was a matter of second- Production cannot be maintained

He helped prepare the "Bill of on a step by step basis and has does not seem to be generally —Marlboro (Mass.) Enterprise. Rights" the first 10 amendments finally reached its ultimate goal. known in this country. West Eu-"Last summer," Mr Chamberlin rope started to get rid of ration- before been considered a threat cald, "there was a final ghastly ing almost as soon as the war to local government. The developratified. And why was the Bill of exhibition of what rationing always was over. And the countries which ment of this great nation has stem. flights necessary? Many of Jef- does to the consumer." A meat have done the most to free their med from putting to work the ferson's colleagues asked that called ewe muiton, cut from an economics are those which have collective savings of millions of

were written into the Constitution wouldn't give an inch. If the peo- expressed the basic argument ties, a private development, regarditself in general terms, he felt they ple didn't buy and cat the current against the rationing idea when he less of whose dollars made it posstitution had noted that each state stuff in the future. An Ironical or social measure except when no-



BOTH REPUBLICANS and Demo- jumped in quickly to organize solid-crats have some new campaign by there. "wrinkles" as they prepare for the 1954 Congressional election.

At stake in this important midterm contest will be control of Congress for the following two years pressures to "vote Republican." and a favorable position for the 1956 Cutting down high GOP election Presidential race. So neither party is going to over-

some raiding of the other's private They were encouraged when they freserves, Congressional Quarterly recently won a number of mu-was feld in interviews with party planners.

freeently won a number of mu-nicipal elections in suburban Con-necticut and New York communiplanners,

Republicans are already engaged in a Ironial attack on the Demo-cratic fouth. They are also going after the vota in the big cities—a vote which has been preity generally Democratic in the past.

The Democrats are preparing to do some intensive organizing in usually GOP tarrillary They want ticans have been rolling up to the suburts, and are after GOP rural districts of the Midwest.

As the major parties start the 1956 campaign they are on firtual-Ir even footing, so far as the House the House. There are 215 Demo-

people. Artists X is the 'States' to the people." This Dill of Rights many good recipes for appealing Article IN makes it clear that it gives successful to the United the Constitution points to certain provide not delegated to the United dame. But they cannot survive unviable specifically but that it so Distinct by it to the Blates, are recept the individual responsibilities copy from your county office of page other rights related by the served is the Blates respectively, or which are the price of freedom. The Maine Extension Dulletin 60, "Home Use daily it does not desponsibilities to price of freedom."

The Maine Policy for appealing apple dishes are included in Maine Use Copy Inches are included in Maine Use Copy Inches are included in Maine Use Copy Inches are included in Maine Use Copy Inches Inches are included in Maine Use Copy Inches Inches are included in Maine Use Copy Inches are included in Maine Use Copy Inches Inche

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the National Committee thinks Democratic prospects in such areas are good if they can minimize social

Cutting down high GOP election percentages in the suburbs would pay off for the Democrats, particulook any bets. Each has plans to do larly in tight, state-wide races.

> The Midwest is getting special attention from both parties. The Democrats are confident that they have their best opportunity in years to acore in farm districts because

of falling farm prices.

Delighted to win the rural Ninth Wisconsin district for the first time to cut into the huge vote the Republicance of the recent special election there as a slap by farmers at the Elsenbower Administration's farm program.

Democrate also consider their chances excellent to pick up seats ly even footing, so far as the House in Midwestern industrial areas, seats are concerned. The Republi- where their Congressional nomicans have IIS Members and control nees did well in 1948.

The President polled over five crais and one independent. All 433 million more votes than did the linuis seals will be on the election 1832 GOP Congressional nominees. He carried 200 Congressional dis-GOP strategy calls for a spirited 1651 Congressional campaign in the South. The Republicans plan to put up nominees in most of the 38 Congressional districts carried by President Eisenbower in 1852 to vote gressional districts carried by President Eisenbower in 1852 to vote GOP in the 1852 Congressional contents. While the COP leaders are in the complete the complet

#### The . LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE .

It is about 20 years late, I reckon, for getting worked up about Juvenile Delinquency, and discovering there is such a thing, but we been so busy in this Theory Age that the truth is just seeping through.

I am on the juvenile side of the fence. Too many folks on good pay rolls have been making too many speeches at hungry but well fed lunch club meetin's, and too many have listened to the rosy solutions of all problems. The ilsteners have been the gullible ones, but accing as how the new theory of bringing up off-shoots gave mama and papa more time to party around, it is not too hard to sayvy how-come the baby-sitter business has grown by leaps and bounds. And now as she looks to me, the real cause of this juvenile mess comes home to roost with the fair, fat, and frisky in the age 40 bracket.

To shorten a long story, get the woodshed door olled and working good-get mom's and pop's names in the newspaper when their 10 to 17 year old uncouth off-shoots show the police their poor manners-and bringing up. We been making a simple problem complicated. Like the fellow with a ringing in his cars-he didn't need ously under a fre, market system fancy Cherokee rattlesnake oilhe just needed to loosen a too tight shirt neck band, Yours with the low down,

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tural disaster or wartime selge conditions create an unavoidable

go. According to him, some time or anything else, is the great des-

affected have no choice but to "Customer psychology may sound

business outlook, but it is the main unless goods produced are moved been dropping rationing restrictions. He also pointed out a fact which into the hands of the consumer."

"Private investments have never most of the freedoms set forth in was unspeakably repulsive to the Germany.
detail in the proposed amendments taste buds. But the ministry Finsily, Mr Chamberlin clearly the jurisdiction of local authorition, as well as federal."-Dover (N. H.) Foster's Democrat,

"Profits, after taxes, of all corporations in the United States du-r ing 1952 were \$18.6 billion, necording to final official figures, Total government expenditures, federal, state and local, were \$94.4 billion for the same period. Thus, profits after taxes last year were sufflclent to run all government only 71.84 days."-Fuller Brush Com-

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Oklahoma City, Okla., Ye Towne Cryer: "As long as there can be honest difference of epinion, our democracy is safe. That is one difference between a democracy and a totalitarian state. The death of Bialin' brought a great upheaval and a struggle for power in Russin. At about the same time in this country the reigns of government were handed over from one party to another with scarcely a ripple.

Wadena, Minn. Pionece Journal; The Constitution shields the innocent, not the guilty. The ritth amendment protects only the witness himself, not guilty confederate who are shielded by his refusal to leatify. And it should always he kept in mind that no committee of Congress can try any man for crime - it is not a court. Harry Deater White, a public enemy working as a spy, could have been convicted and punished if a federal grand jury could have considered evidence obtained by wiretapping. As this evidence could not be admitted under the law, he escaped Indictment."

Plainfield, Ind., Messenger: "We believe that If we were ever called upon....and we hope we will not be....lo alt in a position where we were responsible for the expenditure of taxpayers' money, we would insist that every action of the of-fice involving even matters of the least importance be made a matter of record for all who follow after

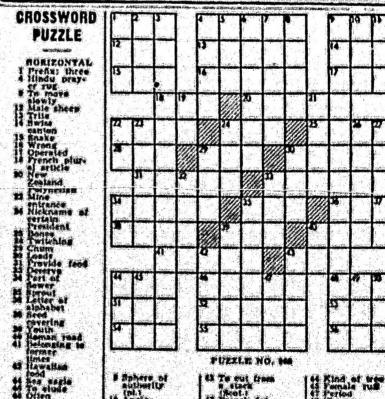
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BRYANT PO

- Mrs. Edith C. A Woodstock Extens

A. U. W. Meeting Mrs Lizzie Russ Universalist Wom at her home Tue Dec. 8. Plans for th Christmas tree an were made and wor dy bags for the t mas sale was very a capacity crowd a per, The Christmas entertainment will at 7:30 p. m. Christ be shown, followin program, Mrs Constance /

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#### **BRYANT POND**

- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Woodstock Extension Service

A meeting of the Woodstock Extension Group was held at the is Brooke, inviting their parents. home of Mrs Cleo Billings, Dec. The girls demonstrated their pro-8, on "Cleaning Rugs and Uphot- jects and Christmas gifts were stery," Mrs Frank Newbegin, of cachanged. They also served lunca South Paris, was in charge of the and played Bingo. The girls made project work, and several rugs a woven pillow which they will treatment, were cleaned under her instruc- sell and the proceeds will be used tion. Care of wood surfaces and for the Wooden Church Crusade. furniture was also discussed. A pot Next meeting will be at Mrs Robluck dinner was served. Officers ert Davis' on minerals in January. were clected as follows: chairman, Sadie Lakeway; Vice - chairman, Esther Dunlap; Secretary and ald Tetley, West Warwick, R. I. Treasurer, Eva Mills; Foods Lead- and Harlan Scott, Bruno Padew-Billings; Home Management, Ruth fard, Conn. Haskell, Christmas suggestions Mrs Henry Lebranch, Ports-The next meeting will be held with guest of Mr and Mrs Stewart Min-Mrs Dunlap, Tuesday, Dec, 29, in cher, the afternoon, for planning the year's program.

A. U. W. Meeting Mrs Lizzie Russ entertained the Universalist Women's Association at her home Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8. Plans for the Church School Christmas tree and entertainment were made and work begun on can. dy bags for the tree. The Christmas sale was very successful and a capacity crowd attended the supper. The Christmas Church School entertalnment will be held Dec. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Christmas movies will Paris 41. Our next game will be at be shown, following the children's Casco on Dec. 21.

Mrs Constance Alger, Brookline, tree in the afternoon. The pub-Mass., was the guest for a few days lie is invited. recently of Mrs Addelynn Mann. Mrs Fannie Rosa plans to go to East Rumford, next week end, to)4. spend the holidays with Mrs Randall Williams and family.

program.

Members of Fraternal Lodge, K of P., who attended the third annual meeting of Maine Pythians at Portland City Hall Auditorium Saturday night, were Alden Chase Norman Mills, George Hayden, Victor Brooks, Chester Bean and Orla

Miss Helen Johnson, Rockland, was the week end guest of Mrs Fred M Cole.

Mr and Mrs Donald Whitman and family moved last week end to Delphon Howe's house, near the foot of the Lake.

### WOODSTOCK HIGH

The Senior Class play, "Gone with the Girls," presented on Dec. 10, was a grand success. During the last act, between the scenes, presents were given to Mrs Herrick, for coaching; and Jackle Rich and Sandra Martin, for helping the Seniors. We wish to thank everyone for attending.

One Dec. 8 the basketball teams and cheerleaders traveled to West Paris. Both teams were defeated, but are determined to gain "re-"venge" when we play them next Here are the scores-Tigers 51-West Paris 58; Tigerettes 39-West



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- Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. The 4-H Girls had a Christmas party with their leader, Mrs Wil-

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Tripp were Norman and Don-

were given by Mrs Esther Duniap. mouth, N. H., was a week end Mr and Mrs Harold Brooke were

n Jefferson, N. H., Monday. Mr and Mrs Roy Tripp were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Bean.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Enman and Mrs Walter Vall to going to Pepin, Wisconsin, bewere Mr and Mrs Raymond Green- cause of the serious illness of his wood and children, Milan, N. H., and Mr and Mrs Lee Swan and children, East Bethel.

Correction: Mrs George Learned visit relatives in Exeter, N. H., after dinner. instead of Mrs Henry Learned is in the Rumford hospital.

On Dec. 18 the high school will have a Christmas program and

The Christmas vacation for this year will be from Dec. 18 to Jan.

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### UPTON

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. There are several cases of chicken pox in town. Miss Ruby Enman and girl Irlend

were home from Mexico high school over the week end. Leslie Fuller is in the Rumford Community Hospital for medical

Mrs Katharine Wight and Mrs Merna Allen went to Rumford on Friday of last week with Mrs Elsie Douglass to buy the Jenkins' Fund Christmas gifts for the children. Mr and Mrs C A Judkins attended a birthday supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Cou-

day of her mother, Mrs Selina J Mr and Mrs Albert C Judkins and family came up from Rumford Sunday for a few hours.

week in honor of the 90th birth-

Mr and Mrs Horace Goodrum and some of their family were in Colebrook Saturday night. W E Hicks is closing his home and overnight cabins, preparatory

Mrs Mabel Durkee has closed her house for the winter and will 1054. A Christmas party was held

### ALBANY - WATERFORD

Lillian L. Brown, Corres.

Raynor Brown, Albany road commissioner, has had graveling done on some of the roads which will be a help when mud time arrives. James Leipold of Bridgton spent Thursday at Ernest Brown's.

Minnie White and Evelyn Brown were in Portland shopping Satur-

Clyde Rowe and sons were in this place Saturday with a new Ford truck which he had recently

Mr and Mrs Frederick Sayward of Portland, Mr and Mrs Harold er, Addelynn Mann; Clothing, Cleo sky, and Miss Norma Dewitt, Hart- sineau in Phillips Thursday of last | Canwell and daughter Carolyn, Mr and Mrs Carroll Jackson and daughter of Oxford, Earl Libby and Fred Wentworth were visitors Sunday at Ernest Brown's.

Mr and Mrs Frederick Sayward spent the week end with her parents, the Don Browns,

and vicinity.

The Extension Service meeting was held at the home of Mrs Jennie Judkins on Monday, Dec. 14, with all members and one visitor present. The program as outlined by the Chairman was accepted for

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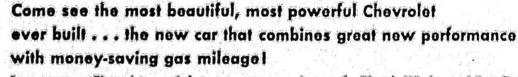


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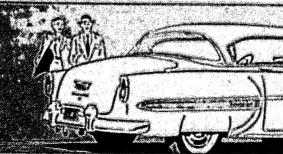


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She turned right and entered the prayer hall. She listened intently with her hearing aid, poor as it was. Night after night she went back and listened eagerly. Soon also accepted Christ as her person-

To day if ye will hear his voice, still faithfully follows Him, never harden not your hearts, as in the falling to testify and to sing songs provocation. (Hebrews 3:15). Read of praise to Him for all who will listen.

Prayer

O God, our Father, may our hearts be so attuned to Thy will that we may hear Thy voice and feel Thy divine presence. May we be used in Thy Thy service, that others may come to know Thee as their Redeemer. In the name of Jesus

Thought For The Day

only that which is good.



Now the things which I write unto you, behold, before God, I lie not.-- (Galatiana 1, 20.)

Today our world is under the in-Totay cur world is under the influence of many men who write
and speak words, with great skill
and persuasion, to deceive and destroy as by leading as from the
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escape their voices in our daily
lives; therefore we must be careful, and cling steadfastly in folth
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Meets first and third Monday evenings. N. C. Annie Colton. Rec. Beerelary, Hilds Donahue.

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Thursday afternoons. President The Great Discovery" will be Yerol Godwin. Secretary, Mrs. Ma- shown at the Norway Opera House. rie Michela

The Guild, Congregational day: Church Meets second and fourth 9:1 Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Lealle Marcuse. Bosrelary, Mrs. Filesbeth Olines.

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ITTO celebrate Christmas in 1921. How many there are today who a young deal woman was urg- will not hear because of indiffered to drink wine and go to a ence! All such Christ challenges

we pray. Amen.

I will be deaf to evil words and thoughts; I will hear and follow

--- Marian Bartak (Czechoslovakia)

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Carter, Minister liss Minnie Wilson, Sunday Behool

Superintendent Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 9:45 Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Friday, Dec. 18, at 6:45 p. m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Congregational Church Youth! Group will meet in front of the Methodist Church to go enroling. 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir will meet at the church.

There will be no Junior Choir meeting this Thursday.

On Monday, Dec. 21, the Church ty at 7:00 p. m. There will be a of mustin on each side of the sheet-

WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Pendicton, Minister

Frank Lee Flint, Organist P. Meels Friday evenings to some control to sing Christmas Carols ancient city carved from the living rock of dezert mountains, in

Services for Sunday, Dec. 20 9:20 Church School.

31:00 Morning Worship, This will be the Christmas Sunday service. Christmas Eve: The annual sup-

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. E. Lindahl, Pastor

Friday, Dec. 18: poon at the church.

and decorating for the Christmas Nerse outside the earth's own ga-Program at the church, 7:00 p. m. Jaxy to be twice as far away, twice second and fourth Wednesday eve of Mrs Frank LaChance, Christ- Eclence previously thought. enings. President, Margaret Davis, mas boxes will be packed at this

Hecretary, Belly Robertson. 7:20 meeting.
Ladies Club, Congregational Saturday, Dec. 18: Youth for Church, Meets first and third Christ at Norway, A movie entitled Eunday, Dec. 20, Christmas Sun-

9:15 a. m. Hunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Ber

6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship, Miss Nancy Denney, leader. 7:20 p. m. Evening Worship Bor-

fracel Mundt. Montay, Dec. 21: Rehearmal for Belbel Liens Club, Meets second the Sunday School Christman Proand fourth Mondays. President, Fram al 2:30 p. m. in the Church. Cultord Hillier. Secretary, J. Rus-nell Graham.

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Rev. Robert H. Harper The Price of Peace and a Warless Lesson for December 20: Italah 2: 24: 9: 2, 5-7; Luke 2: 8-14, Golden Text: Italah 9: 6.

On this last Sunday before Christman Day, we consider some passuges from Isalah and one from Luke. So confident is the great Isalah about the events of which he writes that in some place he uses the present tense as if the events

were actually happening. But in the first passage, he writes that it "shall come to pass in the latter days" that the Lord's house shall be established. But in the following passages he writes of present fulfillment. Then, in the last passage, he again uses the future and writes of the increase of Christ's government that shall have

We note that he writes first of the establishment of the church which, because of the exalted place ascribed to it, will overtop all the institutions of men and be the mightiest power for good in their affairs, And the influence of the church will be so great that it will bring world peace. Let us, in this time of wars and rumors of wars, strengthen the church as the institution through which we hope to outlaw war and bring peace to the world.

In Luke we read of the blessed faifillment of prophesy in the comby the angel to the shepherds who watched their flocks by night. And the angel was folned by a multitude of the heavenly host, proising God and saying, "Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace," In Christ we have the hope of a warless world. "

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In May of this year the Turks celebrated the 600th anniversary celebration of their rule over Is Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director tanbut, guardian of the Black Sea gateway.

> The Kingdom of Jordan is rethe hope of making it one of its major attractions for visitors from tho west.

Historic Monticello, crammed by builder Thomas Jellerson with Ingenious devices for comfort and per served by the men will be fol. convenience, will soon be fitted be fourth School Christ. with two modern facilities—air conditioning and central heating. The 100-year-old showplace is to be renovated from roof to cellar,

How big is the universe? Astron-Priday, Dec. 18: Rehea-sal for the Sunday School omers are busy recomputing for-mer estimates following discov-Carlstmas Program in the after- eries of the most far-reaching error man ever made New measure-Sunday School Teachers meeting ments show the entire visible uni-Lad'es Ald Meeting at the home as old, and eight times as big as

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orations on or near the tree, Toy trains, motors or engines should not be operated under or near the tree, Use only electric lights, and see that all the strings are in good condition and not frayed. Electrical devices such as tree lighting sets decorative lighting outfits and extension cords which have been inspected and comply with safety standards of Underwriters' Labora. tories, Inc., may be identified by tags attached to the conductors or by carton markings.

Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house From time to time inspect the ? tree and see whether any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown, if so change the location of the lights. If it is desirred to keep the

tree up for a few days longer, then do not keep the tree lighted for more than a half hour at a time. When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it. If any decorations are used about

the house, do not permit them to be around or near chairs and othor places where people may smoke, It is preferable to have them near the celling, well above the head of anyone standing up.

If lights are desired in windows, never use candles; keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back at least 6 Inches from

any light. In hotels, churches, hospitals, convolescent homes, boarding homes, child boarding homes and other places of assembly, and in hallways of offices, the location of the Christmas tree is of vital importance. They should not be located near any stairway or elovator which would provide an upward draft. They should not be near entrance doors or oth-



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erwise block exits; in offices they should not be in such a position na to block exit from that office. It is very essential that all doors leading to other parts of the building, particularly to upstairs, if located close to a Christmas tree, be normally kept closed. An inspection should be definitely scheduled each morning by someone of authority to determine whether the free should be left up

It shall be lighted again, Remember, a small tree can be as beautiful as a large one but less ha-In case of fire, don't risk be-

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Martin Wiley, of Oxford, points of out the good features of grass silage that he is using from his trench allo.

Dairymen were provided with a grain feeding guide which point-ed out that a difference of at least ( lbs. of extra grain per day is necessary when poor allage and relatively poor hay is used. A sum-mary of the feeding practices by Maine's high-scoring pasture con-testants were reviewed. It was found that grass sliege is gaining

in popularity. Mrs Thurston and Mrs Merle Brown served refreshments of fresh doughnuis, cookies, sweet & bread, milk, and coffee in the new 4-H club rooms that Mr and & Mrs Thurston have just completed. The room is finished out in knotty pine with facilities for snacks and refreshments.

Every member of the County Extension Associations in Maine receives a family subscription to the "Maine Farmer and Homemaker" magazine. In addition to statewide news and information and a series of columns on various phases of farming and home. making, each county has a page of

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The meeting on Thursday ev-Cortlands, etc. \$2.00 up. ALBERT played a game of Wiz-Buzz. Gary torship. 40if Haggan won a nickel for winning That was the reason why the Re- quest, and let the Congress adjourn FOR SALE - One logging sully the game. Two boys passed the publican party platform of 1952 without raising the debt limit. sultable for five ton tractor, \$150. second class compass test. Then promised reduction of government R. G. REYNOLDS. If interested we decided that we will have a spending, to stop inflation and to act, left the President with several 39tf, Chrismas party. We then played reduce the enormous federal debt alternatives. LABEL-ETS - Your name and two games of Gossip, a game of That promise won hundreds of He could call a special session address on gummed paper %x14 Smatch the Bacon, and sang B-I-N. thousands of voice for General of Congress to raise the debt dimit, inches—400 for \$1.25. THE CITI- G-O GO BINGO. Buddy Conner Elsenhower, including voice of which might be exceedingly un-ZEN OFFICE.

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Bothel village. CHARLES BLAKE, Executive, from Norway was our ministration, helr to the leftovers He could use special powers at guest .- Donald

461 21 have enrolled in 3,837 projects valiant efforts were made to cut, of government. On August 11 he FEMALE HELP WANTED In agriculture and homemaking. WANTED young girl or woman This total is expected to go well Fig. soit culture or homemaking while making the best better" are welcome

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Ph.Dd., Chairman of the Laymen's National Committee, is a noted limit from the present \$275 billion economist, author and lecturer.) ing and waste are dire threats to as well as continuing high cost of ening, Dec. 10, was opened by the life of our nation, Lenin, and government would force the Ad-

FOR SALE - One parlor wood Dana Bean with the Scout Laws Stalin after him, confidently ex- ministration to borrow several bilburning stove. One large oil heater, and Oath, There were 23 boys pres. pected to see the United States lion dollars and go over the present Mrs. C. G. BYERS, Bethel. 49tf ent. We then sang "I Saw Mommy destroyed through her own spend-debt limit. 1952 International 14 ton panel. Kissing Santa Claus." Some boys ing inflation and ultimate exhaus. The House of Representatives are Extra good condition. Will sell or paid the following years registration of resources. And it was not ceded to the President's wishes trade. Inquire at BETHEL SPA. Uon fee, Dues were collected. While an idle hope, for we have gone far and approved the increase. Then, 48tf some boys worked on their second down the road toward governmen- and I am among those who are FOR SALE - Apples. McIntosh, class map reading test the others tal insolvency and ultimate dicta- grateful, the committee of the

FILING CABINETS-Many De GOOD START FOR MAINE 4-H the spending and even increased it albie thing of cutting the cost of Maine 4-H club youngaters are in some directions. The promised government,

down or entirely eliminate some of the less justifiable expenditures or commitments.

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Close to the end of the recently terminated session of Congress, came a request to raise the debt to \$200 billion. It appeared that We know that government spend- the falling-off in certain revenues

Senate refused to approve the re-This action, or rather failure to

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"absolutely essential" that they money left to spend. produce progressive reductions in We simply must learn to live their spending for the remander of on our income. the present fiscal year.

Thus, the President, with "renewed vigor," has ordered that government expenses be cut, in the hope that the resulting economies will relieve him of the necessity of calling a special session of Con-

That is encouraging, but it is more significant than that. For the President has placed his finger on exactly the answer to the question of how we can stop the wild spending and growth of power in Washington that ultimately spull socialism and communism.

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Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink

Calls for Curb on Court Clanta inating factor in basketball that during the winter. Al Cervi, coach of Syracuse of the Mr and Mrs Lee Swan and chil-National Basketball Association, dren visited her parents, Mr and believes the time has come to limit Mrs Leon Enman, in Newry Sunthe number of big men to keep day. the pro game from being spoiled The Women's Extension Group by the gargantuans,

ed in The Sporting News, every Bartlett at 7:30, This is a planning player on a team would be classi- meeting and a Christmas party Brooks visited D. F. Brooks in Mefled as to height, with the follow- and all are urged to attend to dising limitation on the five permit- cuss what projects to take up next ted on the court at any one time- year. Each member will please no more than two 6 feet 6 and bring a 25 cent gift to exchange. over, one between 6-4 and 6-5 and Alder River Grangs, No. 145, the other two under 6-4.

Since each team would "fit" in their next meeting on Dec. 18. the matter of height, individual skill Each member is asked to bring would return to the game, Cervi a gift to exchange and either pop

The coach, who as one of the pro league's "little men" at 5-11% before retiring to the side lines this year, said there would be a tot more action, under his plan, because the little man is faster, you'll have a faster game and sympathy is extended to her famthere'll be more play-making."

Have you entered the Football Bowl Contest?

This and That The Phillies, who have been walting patiently, but without success, for the stardom expected of Wil-He Jones, plan to hit the third baseman where it will hurt the most in the psycheck, "I'm going to wake him up or clae," Preal-dent Bob Carpenter said, as reported by The Sporting News. "He's going to get a cut that will

with Echoelboy Hows at first base jump shot Johnson his one-hand-and Johnny Hopp at third. Bob ed "hook," and Cousy his unpat-fiwift will continue in the bull pen alleled dribbling.... Moral? If you and Hulch will be a bench mana. want to be a star, specialize, ger "I figure I can learn more

That Hemething Extra That Makes Blare

Writes Oscar Robl in his "Robl Book" in Tin Sporting News: All great athletes - champions and near champions excel in one department of their sport to put them head and aboulders above the rest They develop that something ex-In baseball, Walter Johnson had a magnificent fast ball: Orover Cleveland Alexander had a marvelous curve; Christy Mathewson developed an anhittable fade- OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL away: Carl Hubbell possessed a coccessorscoccessorsco

BAST BETTIEL

Airs. David S. Foster, Corres. matack tree in the yard of Mrs of raising hens. Marjorle Billings was blown over Mrs Isobelle Br

will meet on Monday evening, Dec. Under Cervi's proposal, as report- 21, at the home of Mrs Marguerite will have a Christmas party at

> corn or candy. Let's have a good attendance. Friends of Mrs. Florence Farwell were saddened by her recent death. A good neighbor, friend and Granger, she will be greatly missed

Mr and Mrs Carl Swan of Dixfield were guests of Mrs Ida Blake Freeman Merrill and Harley Merthis week end.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club will hold a Christman party and Parents' Day on Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Grange Hall.

Earl Nutting of Carlbon visited Ormie Farwell and family this

Mr and Mrs Albert Allen of Andover and Mr and Mrs Gordon Coftin and Jeanne of South Parls were

bewildering acrewball; Babe Buth knock his hat off. And if that hit home runs; Ty Cobb drew the doesn't wake him up, we'll have headlines because of his daring to give up on him."... The Yan-viciousness on the bases..... in golf, kees, who have been trying to land Bobby Jones stood out because of another pitcher in a trade, can his magnificent putting; Siammin' get one in a simple way, Dan Dan- Sammy Snead got his nickname belel suggests in The Boorting News, cause of his tremendous driving; lie said that an extra \$10,000 might Walter Hagen was superlative beinduce Johnny Sain to give up cause of his ability to get out of trouble. In football, Otto Graham. the Bombers for another season. Bob Waterfield and others ex-celled in passing. Lou Groza plac-bander of the Phillies, tabels Bol-ed his name above the rest by his by Hemus of the Cardinals, and great kicking ... Don Hutson of the not any of the top aluggers, as Green Bay Packers made a name the player who gave him the most for timself in page-catching....In trouble last season Hemus, incl-dentally, may wind up eventually Fulks, Bob Cousy and Nell Johnwith some other club in a trade son thrust their heads above the for a pitcher, now that the Card- mob because of their mastery of Inals have acquired allek-fielding one particular bit of talent. Fulka hex Grammas from the Redlegs, became a sensation and led the league for several years because of his famous "floater," Mikan being assignments for next season, cause of his pivot, Arisin with his

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Height has become such a dom
lings is realding in Bryant Pond

feeding them some nice hot dough-

> people's dooryards Saturday. Mrs Lillian Bartlett, Mrs Agnes Haines and Mrs Maggie Newton reported an excellent view of him as he visited them. Mrs Isobelle Brooks and Barl

chanic Falls last week. Miss Dorothy Foster was a guest of Mr and Mrs Warren Smith in Stanleys, Saturday. South Rumford this week end.

visited her parents, Mr and Mrs help her daughter, Kathryn, who John Irvine this week.

Lewiston were guests of Mr and at Walter Reed's. Mrs Robert Hastings Tuesday. place in pole vaulting (beating his and Mrs Alvah Cummings of North

in the discus throwing in the rault and children, Jimmle, Paula, by all who knew her. Our greatest Freehman matches at the Univers- Robert and Mrs Jennie Hamby ity of Maine. Mr and Mrs Floyd Howard of

North Rumford and Mr and Mrs rill of Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs Al Curtis this week,

Wisdom is only in truth.

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson and children, Dwight and Dean, was disrupted for several hours by side of it. This is the second one were Sunday callers at his uncle's, branches on the lines. A big hack- that they have found in their years the Earl Williamson's, and others, Mr and Mrs Kelth Foster were in town from Rumford Friday. Charles Frost called at R M Fleet's Sunday.

The Sunday River Sunday School will close Monday, Dec. 21, with a short program and Christmas, unnuts.

A big moose wandered around Bean's Corner and In and out of parents and friends are welcome. Those with bad colds the past week were the Earl Williamsons, Roland Fleet and Carolyn Roberts.

> Middle Intervale Road -- Mary O. Stanley, Corres. Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley, Dawn and Warren, were supper guests of their parents, the H S

Mrs L E Davis went to Fal-Mrs Madelyn Lindblad of Boston mouth Forcelde Tuesday night to

Mr and Mrs George Gamble and Mrs Walter Reed's mother and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimball of son, Roger Boure, visited Sunday

Visitors at the home of Mr and Warren Hastings tied for first Mrs Jasper Cates included; Mr own Gould record) and won second Abbington, Mass., Mrs Janis Tet-(Whitman).

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Pop some cranberry jelly into muffin pans after you've poured in about two tablespoons of batter. Add remaining batter to fill the rups two-thirds full. A nice red surprise when they bits into the

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If you have some candled fruits eft over from fruit cake making,

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Spiced Nuts

stablespoons cold water egg white, slightly beaten 4 cup augar

4 teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves % teaspoon alispice cup walnut halves I cup pecan halves

Mix together water and egg white. Dissolve sugar in egg white mixture. Add spices and salt, mixing well. Dip nuts in this mixture, then place them flat side down on a greased cookle sheet. Bake in a very slow (250°) oven until golden brown; about one hour.

cut these fine and drop them into festive hot breakfast bread. Molded vanilla pudding does nicely with a garnish of thawed quick-

trozen red raspberries because it's a simple dessert and also in keeping with the holiday theme. When you have folks dropping

in to help decorate the tree, serve a dlp made of equal parts of cream cheese, requefort cheese and shredded dried beef. Mugs of hot choco-late with a dash of spice on the whipped cream will be welcome.

Keep a jar of holiday cookles handy so they may be served with easily prepared packaged puddings or fruit-in-season for lunch and dinner desserts.

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#### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows: Prelude-Christmas Carols

Congregational Hymn Scripture Merry Christmas to You

Christine Stevens Sing a Song My Lord Blessed Name A Christmas Present

Away in a Manger Thank Jesus Go Find Jesus

Vocal Solo-Silent Night

Christmas Melodies Only a Baby C is for Christmas: Billy Swan, stock, Elleen Dunham, James Childs, Marilyn Bailey, Gilbert Bailey, L J Andrews were Mr and Mrs

Cross, Duane Gordon Too Little Kathy Dunham The Star and the Child The King's Birthday

Patricia Mason

A Christmas Song Was Born Cynthia Hicks, Neva Cross Song-Joy to the World Junior Class Junior Hebert The Arrest Allen Rins Vocal Duct-One Starry Night

Raymond Swan, Nesta Gordon The Blessed Little One Helvi Ruokolainen Trimming the Tree of Life: Mercdith Ring, Virginia Mason, Kenneth Ring, Allen Ring, Owen Melville, Carolec Porter, Jimmy

Bennett, Walter Balley Song-Merry Christmas to You Sunday School Join Us In Our Praise: Phyllis Kimball, Helvi Ruokolainen, Stephen Swan, Dwight Mills, Juanite Childs, Mildred Tripp

Congregational Hymn Postlude followed by Santa Claus and Tree.

The school will close Friday for he Christman vacation weeks. Each room will have a Christmas party.

The Women's Fellowship met with Mrs Arthur Plaudier Wednesday afternoon.

George William, employee at the E L Tebbets mill, has moved to the house owned by Kendrick Scribner on the East Bethel road.

Many from here attended the funeral service for Frank Ring at Andrews' funeral home at South Woodstock on Monday afternoon. Blaine Mills, while attempting to cut a Christmas tree Sunday morning, fractured a bone in his wrist. He will not be able to attend his classes at Gould Academy this

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER-

- Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. There was another good attendance at church Sunday morning; about 40, including the girls' choir, which we are very glad to welcome to our service each Sunday. Round Mountain Grange, No. 62, met at their hall Monday evoning, Dec. 7, with 11 members and two visitors present. The literary pregram was as follows: Opening Song, "Joy to the World"

The Observance of Christmas In Other Countries was read by the members: England, Sister Annie Bumpus

Norway and Sweden, Brother Hugh Stearns Sister Leah Deegan Denmark, Germany, Slater Hazel Wardwell Slater Athalle Hall Italy.

France and Switzerland, Slater Edith Stearns Blater Melba Hall Russia, Slater Mary Mills Belglum. Sister Amy Bunker Austria, Reading by Blater Amy Bunker for Brother Harlan Bumpus who forgot his glasses losing Song, "Bilent Night."

Remarks by Brother and Slater Sturtevant of South Parls Grange Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments of candy, popcorn, and poprorn balls were en-

Me and Mes Wilbur Frost of Fryeburg spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Alfred Leighton and

Wednesday evening callers of Mr and Mrs Ralph Dyer and famlly were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Proctor and two girls from Bridgton, Fred Plerce, Wyman Pierce

and grandson from Casco.

Mr and Mrs Tay Andrews and Mrs tiertha Andrews were in Rumford Thursday. Phil Bradford was a caller at

Alfred Leighton's Baturday. The young people had a surprise party for Kenneth Dumpus at the Town House Thursday evening. Me and Mes Howard Inmen wers 1 in Boston one day last week.

Bunday callers of Mr and Mrs 12

EXTENSION LEADERS MEET FOR PROGRAM PLANNING

Extension leaders, representing The Sunday School program and the groups in this area of Oxford School Notes Christmas tree will be held on Sun- County, met with Mrs Ruth DeCojects for 1954 program were ex- cent in Spelling. planed; and dates given for train-Tablea Bachelder ing classes and Home Demonstra-Florence Stevens tion Agent meetings for 1984, Pro-Linda Tripp gram planning outlines were giv en for each group, these to be used Richard Wright as a guide for chairmen.

Present from this area were Sunday School Song Miss Mabel Abbott, East Bethel; Gary Mason Georgie Haines, Bethel; Florence Dickie Cross Hastings, East Bethel; Marjorie Cummings, North Rumford; Grace Albert and Delbert Mason Buck, Bethel; Mary Vall, Newry Dalsie Warren, North Rumford; Helvi Ruckolainen Mac Goodrum, Upton; Beatrice Beneath Our Tree Alfred Hebert Judkins, Upton; Abble Brown, Organ Solo, arrangement of two Bethel (evening group); Esther L Dunlap, Woodstock; Blanche Ben-Shella Hebert nett, Bethel; Eva Mills, Wood-

Glendon Kimball, Sharon Bach- Albert Keniston, Mr and Mrs Earlelder, Barbara Martin, Annie on Keniston and daughter Lions, and Lucy Leighton. Mrs Sarah Andrews and Mrs

Althea Inman called at Harlan Meredith Ring Bumpust Wednesday afternoon, Mrs Laura Pinkham is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Edith Stearns, and family.

Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and sons, Andy and Mike, Mrs Laura Saturday supper guests of Mr and Wheeler and Mrs George Gilbert.

Mrs Hugh Stearns and family. The refreshment committee for

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- Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

During the first 13 weeks of tests, Home Demonstration Agent, school the following had a perfect this past week for a session of attendance record: Daniel Grover. program planning for 1954. Mrs Laurence Hutchinson, Walter Gro-Nesta Gordon, organist DeCoteau presented an eye opener ver, Shella Gilbert, Trafton West-ional Hymn to be used for the planning meeting leigh, Mary Burris, Terry Gordon, Raymond Swan and discussed duties and respon- Eugene Westleigh. The week end-Blaine Mills sibilities of the chairman; pro- ing Dec. 11 everybody had 100 per

> Ladles Chapel Aid Society The Ladies Chapel Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs Clarence Rolfe. A pot luck dinner was served at noon followed by a meeting and Christmas tree with exchange of gifts.

Those present were Miss Lillian Lovejoy, Mrs Earle Graves, Mrs Roy Newton, Mrs Franklin Burris, Mrs Herman Bennett, Mrs Florence Westleigh, Mrs Fred Lovejoy, Mrs Freda Korhonen, Mrs Herman Mason, Mrs Bernard Rolfe, Mrs Ralph Coulombe, Mrs Mary Richardson and Betty Ann

Pleasant Valley Grange

Pleasant Valley Grange mel Thursday night with Worthy Master Chester Wheeler in the chair. Visitors were present from Alder River and Bear River Granges. Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett of Bethel showed some interesting sildes. Mrs Chester Wheeler read

a Christmas piece. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 22. There will be a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served by Pinkham, and Ben Inman were Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mrs Chester

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Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs Ernest Westleigh and children, Francis and Nora, were in Massachusetts the last of the week. and Deborah of Gorham, N. H. called on Mr and Mrs Arthur Gil-

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Sheridan bert and family Thursday night.

Mr and Mrs Byron Abbott of South Portland called on Mr and Saturday.

next meeting is Mrs Roger Wheel- Mrs Carroll Abbott Saturday. Mr and Mrs Allen Walker and Diana Walker were at Western Maine Sanatorium, Hebron, Sunday, where Dlana had Xrays.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock were in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday, Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock attended Winthrop Grange at Shelburne Thursday,

Hazen Lowell, who has been confined by illness, is reported better. Mrs Amy Bunker, Mary and Carolyn Mills were callers in town \*

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Years Ago A cold wave struck town with temperatures ranging from 15 to 35 below zero. Snow made travelfor treatment.

Death: John W Kimball. 20 YEARS AGO

The addition which served as ar office at Lord's Carage was removed. Construction was started casent Home, where he has been on a roof to extend over the gas the past few weeks,

mimin. Rey Elwin Parlin accepted a call to serve in the Methodist Church, Iron Mountain, Mich. Death: Fred Kligore, Norway.

M YEARS AGO Mr and Mrs Pred Clark went to Vero, Florida.

T B Burke shipped a car load of cattle to Auburn. Bothel Grange held a fair, Quite

a good sum of money was realized. Deaths: Mrs Mary Morrill, Guy Buck, Bherwood Buck. to YEARS AGO

The Bethel Water Company comploted the coment reservoir on Paradlee Hill. The reservoir holds 650,000 gallons. It has a nine inch thick cement cover which is covered by alx inches of earth.

The operatia "Mikado" was pretented in town by the Brunswick Club of Brunswick.

Dr J A Twaddle purchased several hundred acres of valuable timberland in the towns of Gilead, Mason and Bethel.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT WHERAS, once again our Fraternal Circle has been broken by the Divine Master promoting our good sister. Florence Farwell, to

the Grange above. River Grange has lost a loyal and at Camp Atterbury, Ind. falthful member and East Bethel. The first snow of the season to a loved and respected neighbor.

a copy of these resolutions be the heavy variety. Followed by spread upon our records, a copy near zero weather several mornsent to the bereaved family and a lings we are now in the midst of copy be sent to The Bethel Citizen our first winter conditions. for publication.

Hulda Btovens Bernice Noyes Mabel Abbott Committee on Resolutions Bethel Maine

Dec. 15, 1951 In Rumford, Dec. 13, to Mr and

MIR VANCE MICHARD a daughter, Carol. In Rumford, Dec. 6, to Mr and Mrs Frederick C Lawfor of North Waterford, a daughter, Gara Gaul

In Springfield, Mass. Dec. 6 George E Ring, native of Bethel In Portland, Doc. 11, C Frank Ring, of Lorke Mills, aged 33 years In Lewiston Dec. 12, Mrs 1713rence Farwell of Belliel, aged 63

In Woodstock, Dec 12, J Diward In West Bethel, Dec. 14, Fannie

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Wesley Wheeler is ill at his home on Chapman Street. Lester Coolidge went to the C.

John Meserys is confined to his bed, the result of a fall at his home Monday morning. F Irvin French returned home

Mrs Belle Bennett of Northwest Bothel, who is a surgical patient at Rumford Community Hospital, is expected home Sunday.

Sunday from the Norway Conval-

week to spend two weeks with his Lord.

The Annual Christmas Party for the children of the American Logion and Auxiliary will be held the visitors with 11 points each. at the Legion Home Sunday, Dec. 20, at 4 p. m.

RMEA Carroll Luxton, who is to spend a week with his parents, points each, led the scorers. Mr and Mrs Alton Luxton, A large moose was seen late Fri-

day night by Mrs Henry Westleight, Fossett, f close to her home on Vernon Street Daley The animal left in a hurry crash- Trimback ing through a barbed wire fence, M White Mrs Glenn Johnson, who has Chase spent some time with her mother, Mrs Dorothy Kirkpatrick, has Melville, g left to join her husband, who is Rolfe stationed with the armed forces in G White

Kyoto, Japan. Mrs Violet Bennett will leave Monday with her daughter, Mrs Jay (45) William Glie of Farmington, on a R Greenleaf, f trip to visit Mrs Gile's husband, D Greenleat BE IT RESOLVED that Alder who is in the service and stationed Couture

stay more than a day arrived Mon-AND HE IT DEPOLVED that day with six or eight inches of

> The Christmas street lights and tree were put up during the week end by Llons Club workers. With the several well-lighted figures around town, including the beautiful manger scene, and many beautiful trees and windows, the village presents a fine appearance.

Troop & Brownles met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs Earlon Paine's ly that was really sensational to singing carols, playing games and gifts. Refreshments were served the big scorer in the rally as he by the hostesses. Regular meetings will be held during vacation and the group will meet at Mrs Robert Kenisicn's next week.

The Woman's Boclety of Christian Service met last Thursday at their usual steady ball with Melthe home of Mrs Alice Capen with Brown had charge of the devotions. Mrs Donald Christia was ap-Hooper, native of Kentucky, aged pointed to serve on the apiritual life committee. Twenty-four sick calls were reported for November. Members were asked to meet at the home of Mrs Norman Hall, Thursday, to pack Christmas box-Ourisimas gift for a friend ex. The sum of \$35.91 was realized away from home. 62 leanes, \$2.50 from the missionary boxes which were opened. The next meeting will be with Mrs Lealle Poore. Mrs Earl Davis will have charge of the

### GOULD ACADEMY

GOULD 61-JAY 45

In a fast, thrill packed game, Gould Academy came through with M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Sunday, its second win in as many starts. Teamwork and plenty of scrap characterized the Huskles' play and had much to do with thier victory. The scoring for the winners was well distributed with the starting five. Fossett, M White, the Gould J.V.s as he scored 27 and G White reached double fig- points to lead his teammates to a ures with 16, 14, and 12 respectively, Rowe and Melville, besides scoring 8 and 7 points, played great defensive ball,

The visiting Jay team had speed Lt Donald Lord, who is stationed and scrap, too, but found the at Fort Bilss, Texas, will arrive this Husky defense hard to crack. In the second period, where Gould parents, Mr and Mrs Lawrence took a 10 point lead, the Tigers G. White managed only one floor goal and four free throws for only alx points. Couture and Melcher led

The Gould LV's, playing their first game, found themselves behind 21 to 18 at half time but finattending radio school at Bain- ished a fine second half to wir bridge, Md., will arrive Saturday 41-30. Willard and Lord, with 12

Summary: Gould (61) McDonald Totals

Dryadale, o Cameron Oulette, g Bolvin Melcher

16 13 46 61 Gould 14 20 32 45 Jay Officials: Dufresne and Bolsvert. Time: 4 8's,

LAST QUARTER RALLY WINS FOR HUSKIES

Behind 11 points in the closing minutes of the third period, Gould Academy came through with a ral-Bridgton 59-19 in a game played at Bridgton on Tuesday night. Phil Rowe was came through with 8 of the final 18 points. He and Merle White led the scoring with 16 points each. Fossett gathered in 12 points and was tremendous under the boards.; Cene White and Melville played

formances.

was the only man to score more than eights points. It was a tigat game for three periods with Bridgton leading 12-13, 27-28, and 40-10 in the first three periods.

Billy Lord was the big gun for 48 to 38 victory.

Varalty aummary: Gould (58) Rowe, c Melville, g Sanborn Oberg Thomas Johns, c Merrill, g Berry

Totals Bridgton 13 28 Officials-Buckley and Dufresne,

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> mas parties on Thursday evening, good nutrition to Maine home-Dec. 17. . Leslie Davis, member of the Gould Academy board of trustees,

spoke to the Senior science class

this Thursday afternoon on the topic, "Lumber Operations." The Senior science class visited the Ekco mill at Locke Mills on Tuesday afternoon.

Theodore S Chadbourne of Bethci has been elected to the Interdormitory Committee of Dartmouth College. The committee plays an important part in the student government at the college and is con cerned with formulating policies which concern the living conditions and the social activities of James P. Murphy Co., Inc. the 2400 men who live in the dor- Maine's Largest Manufa mitories. A Junior at Dartmouth this year, Chedbourne is chairman for his dormitory. He is also an active member of Alpha Theta fraternity. Before entering Dart-

mouth he attended Gould Acad-

"Meals for Many" is a project. Boarding students will return to carried on by most of Maine's 450 the campus on Sunday, Jan. 3, and women's Extension Association high scorer in A Douglass who classes will resume for the winter groups, Last year Extension groups collected 20 points, however, he term on Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:10 in Maine prepared and served near. ly 2,000 "Meals for Many" to a total The boys and girls dormitories of nearly 34,000 people. The project will hold their respective Christ is an effective means of teaching

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